

DEVELOP ALL OREGON

(Continued from page 5.)

ous streams, bounding down from almost inaccessible heights, ready and willing to do the work of the power plant.

Agricultural.

According to the United States agricultural statistics and the numerous reports published by the Oregon agricultural college shows that by comparison with other localities the agricultural lands of the Coos Bay country are better, stranger and more fertile, and, together with the climate, make a possible range of agricultural productions embracing every grain, grass, fruit and vegetable known to the temperate zone.

The yield is much heavier, the harvest certain, the market is good. The soil of the Coos Bay country is rich; it has all the necessary chemical ingredients for the propagation of all kinds of crops. It needs no fertilization and is practically inexhaustible. The climate enables a man to work outdoors every month of the year at something. There is but little land in the Coos Bay country that is not good for one product or another, either wheat, hops, fruit and vegetables, berries or pasture. The farmer can seed all fall until Christmas, or all the spring until May. Harvest is continuous just as long as the grain will stand.

There is room in the Coos Bay country for over 25,000 new farms of 160 acres each. And when improved and farmed along the line of modern methods the income that will be derived from these farms, if figured at only \$1,000 to each farm, will be the enormous sum of \$25,000,000 per annum.

Climate.

In regards to our climate, according to the United States signal service reports, it is shown that the observing station near Coos Bay has the most equable temperature of any of the observing stations in the United States. The government records for eighteen years show that the total average range of the thermometer during the year near Coos Bay is but thirteen degrees. The rainfall varies from fifty inches on the coast to about twenty inches in the interior.

Having given an outline of the Coos Bay country and her resources, we now come to the questions relating to transportation. The capacity of a railway is that of its point of greatest resistance; that is, heavy grade and curves. The Coos Bay country, no matter from whatever productive point it may come, whatever railroads that will be built, will eventually have their terminus on Coos Bay, for the reason that to it the grades will be in favor of the traffic. Therefore the products of the forest, mine and farm in the Coos Bay country, while going to their final markets can be more economically shipped through that harbor than via any other seaport on the Pacific Coast. In ocean transportation the tonnage and the draft of the vessel is always regulated by the depth of water over the outer bar at the harbor entrance.

The capacity of the vessel regulates the freight charges, so with this in mind it stands to reason that for every new depth made on the outer bar of the Coos Bay harbor entrances increases the value of every product in the country tributary to that harbor just by that ratio, whatever the deductions the vessel owner makes by carrying the increased tonnage without the increase of crew. This, then, makes it a matter of vital importance to every merchant, to every lumberman, mine operator and farmer that is operating in the Coos Bay country. They should co-operate with the shipping interest for further improvement of the Coos Bay bar, and in return the bay interests should aid the interior in getting railroad facilities.

Coos Bay.

Trade routes, the lines of least resistance between sources of products and their final markets, have in all ages located commercial cities at

a point where a break in transportation occurs, that is, from the rail to the vessel. When the railroads which are now projected to Coos Bay will be completed a break of transportation will occur in the harbor of Coos Bay, which brings with it the birth of a new city.

Now, then, gentlemen of this convention, in view of the rapidly growing commerce of the Coos Bay harbor, we earnestly petition the influence of this congress in our aid in procuring from the national congress sufficient money to deepen our inner harbor and channels, and to strengthen and extend the jetty at the entrance to our bay.

In this connection I would call to your attention that within the past thirty days it has been determined by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company to construct a branch, leaving their main line at the Drain Station, into the harbor of Coos Bay. This will give to our section what has so long been needed—direct rail communication with the outside world.

We have also information, which we consider reliable, that before many months pass the world will be assured that a great transcontinental railway will have its terminus in Coos Bay, reaching our territory through the great untapped section of our state known as Eastern and Southern Oregon.

In concluding this paper, permit me to state that I hail from the thriving young city of North Bend, on Coos Bay, and come as a delegate to this convention to ask its help in our behalf and on the part of our citizens. Allow me to thank you for your patience in listening to the story of our needs.

Salem has once more warmed to the football spirit, and the great question today is, "What will be the result of the game Monday between the Multnomah eleven and Chauncey Bishop's 'All Stars'?"

The Willamette team, which was the only northwest college team to ever defeat Multnomah, weakened by the loss of the giant tackles, Pollard and Keller, but strengthened by the addition of Bishop, who played the star game for Multnomah in her contests with Oregon and Seattle, and who shared that honor with Rader in the game with O. A. C.; by the addition of Dolan, the famous tackle of the O. A. C. eleven, and quarterback Paul Beach, whose head work enabled Willamette to make such a good showing against Multnomah in 1904, will go to Portland next Monday morning under the name of the "Salem All Stars" to battle with the mighty Multnomah.

That it will be one of the greatest games ever played in the northwest there can be little doubt. Each side fully realizes the strength of its opponent, and will go into the game neither

overconfident nor yet with fear and trembling.

The fact that Rader and Bishop have both played with Multnomah made it necessary for the Portland team to change its signals, and also gave Bishop a chance to size up the clubmen. He now knows where every strong point is, as well as the location of the weak places, and will know what plays to avoid and what ones to try.

Nelson will occupy his old position at center, while Marker and Philbrook will be found in their places at guard. Dolan will play right tackle in Pollard's place, and McCully, who played sub on the "Varsity" team all season, will hold down Keller's position at left tackle. Coleman will have his usual place at left end, while Patton and Henkle will probably alternate at the other extremity.

The arrival of Beach from Seattle last Tuesday was hailed with delight by all of those who had seen him play in the days of yore, and with him at quarter, the Salem boys will go into the game with a feeling of security.

He played a great game for Willamette all during the season of 1904, and such was the confidence that his fellow players had in him that they chose him to captain the team in 1905. Hardly had school closed last June, however, before he had taken unto himself a wife, and consequently could not return to school.

"Racehorse Nace" will be the same old stand-by at left half that he has always been, while Bishop will take care of the other half. Bishop will not only strengthen the team on offensive work, at which it is doubtful if he has an equal in the northwest, but he will also strengthen it upon defense. Rader, who was fullback on the All-Northwest team and who has been elected captain of Willamette for 1906, will have his favorite position.

By glancing at the above line-up no one will wonder that Coach Overfield, of the Multnomah club, is dismayed because his men have not been turning out for practice. Multnomah, however, will be there with the goods when the time comes, for she always plays good ball, and she also has made some acquisitions.

The following in regard to the game was taken from the Oregonian, and shows how it is viewed by the sporting editor of that paper:

"The Salemites are to have a very strong team, for they will practically comprise the cream of the Willamette team, which recently defeated Multnomah, and in addition will have several crack college players who are now residents of Salem. The fact that both Bishop and Rader have played on the club team made a new set of signals necessary for the game, and on that account last evening was devoted solely to learning the new code.

"Multnomah expects to have both Roosevelt and Stott on hand for the Christmas game, and both these men will be on the team that faces Seattle on New Year's day. Stott will play end in the coming game, for he stated that he would not take the quarterback position if offered, on account of his not being acquainted with the men. Rupert has done so well in the last few games that the clubmen would hardly consider a change.

"Roosevelt, the giant guard of the University of Idaho, who will arrive in this city in a day or two for the purpose of spending the holidays with his relatives and friends residing here. He

is well known in local club circles, and Manager Watkins has his consent to participate in the coming contest of the club.

"The All-Salem Stars will contain the following players:

Nelson, center, weight 165; Guards Philbrook (189), and Marker (173); tackles, Dolan (190), and Boyer (186); ends, Coleman (169), and Henkle (173); quarter, Beach (158); half, Nace (169), and Bishop (172); fullback, Rader (166). Subs will be McCurry (170), Tackle; Patton (148) quarter; half, Long (176), and Lounsbury (179), fullback.

"Philbrook has been picked as a member of the All-Star teams of 1905 and '06, and is one of the best known players in the state. Boyer was formerly a member of the Seattle Athletic club team, having been a member of that team when it won the championship from Multnomah in 1905.

"Beach was the star quarterback of Willamette during the season of 1904, and was elected captain for 1905, but did not return to college.

"It will be seen that with the exception of Dolan, Boyer and Beach this is the team that defeated Multnomah 4 to 0 in November and is the only team that has done so this season. Multnomah hopes to get revenge this time and wipe out the defeat."

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